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## New Editors Man Publications; Announce Inception of Journal



GERALDINE CARRIGAN

In charge of publications for this year are Doris Jean Frohoff, newly elected editor of the *Teresian* and Geraldine Carrigan, editor of *The Golden Echo*. Both received their posts at the first Press Club meeting of the year, held September 22.

*The Golden Echo* is a new experiment on the campus and is to be a literary journal with seasonal publications. The first issue is scheduled for December 1. As editor, Geraldine will be assisted by an editorial board of five upper-classmen and five lower-classmen, to be appointed at a later date.

Geraldine is also an English major and a junior. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carrigan of 5635 Charlotte. She is a graduate of St. Teresa's Academy.



DORIS JEAN FROHOFF

The purpose of *The Golden Echo* is "to give recognition to talents that deserve to be recognized outside the classroom." Its contents will include short stories, essays, poetry and articles of interest. There will be a special section devoted to the Alumna.

Assisting Doris Jean in editing the *Teresian*, in the sixteenth year of its publication, are Mimi Turpin and Mary Sullivan, associate editors.

Doris Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Frohoff of 5706 Woodland. She is an English major and a graduate of Bishop Hogan High School.

Faculty adviser of both publications will be Sister Marcella Marie, head of the English Department.

## Relief Campaign Functions at CST

Under the chairmanship of Mary Ann Miller, student committees have already initiated activities at the College of St. Teresa in conjunction with the nation-wide Student Relief Campaign now being conducted by the NFCCS. Catholic colleges throughout the country, both Federation members and those who are unaffiliated, are cooperating on the project.

Funds raised this semester through benefit events and continuous collections will purchase food, clothing and medicines for the university youth in war-devastated lands. As soon as minimum standards of living are established among the student groups abroad, goods-in-kind collections will be launched.

National Catholic Welfare Conference is acting as purchasing and shipping agent for the campaign while administration of the program is under the campus regional and national student committees. Theresa Shirmmer of Mt. St. Scholastica is acting as relief chairman in this region.

The entire project has been planned with our Holy Father's admonitions to personal Catholic Action in mind. The student-to-student organization will strengthen the bonds of spiritual, intellectual and cultural interests between the students of America and their colleagues abroad while the relief shipments will alleviate the widespread suffering among European and Asiatic youth.

## Home Ec Department Gains Recognition

The American Dietetic Association has placed St. Teresa's on their list of approved colleges. Through the efforts of Miss Naomi Brady, the Home Economics Department meets all the requirements for this approval. The curriculum provides necessary courses leading to a major in Foods and Nutrition. Graduates of St. Teresa are eligible to do internship in hospital dietetics in hospitals approved by the ADA. Lucille Refshange, educational director of the association, writes that the curriculum now offered makes the girls eligible as dietetic interns and members in the association.

Courses in bio-chemistry are offered to fulfill major requirements. The library has the necessary books for research in dietetics, and the cafeteria is adequately equipped so that courses in quantity cookery can be worked out.

## Faculty Fetes Students

The faculty and Student Association officers received the student body at an informal tea, October 6, from 3:00 to 5:00. The Georgian Lounge of Donnelly Hall was arranged for the reception. Students from the Home Economics Department were the hostesses. They were: Mary Ellen Hofer, Eileen Murphy, Dolores O'Leary, Jacqueline Sedlock, Patricia Downey, Mary Lou Ellsworth, Margaret Young, Barbara Luckett and Jean Timmons.

## Halloween Highlights

### Press Club Sponsors Student Talent Show

Can you dance  
Or sing a song?—  
Bring those talents  
Right along.

Now each one of you has some special talent and here is your opportunity to exhibit it at the CST Halloween DISCOVERY Show. The emcee is the Press Club and the date is October 29.

Here's the chance for the Freshmen to get into the swing of College life, for the Sophomores to prove they're not too old, for the Juniors to show their originality and for the Seniors to leave an everlasting mark in the annals of CST.

Campus clubs are invited to sponsor an act. There is no limit to the number of entries, but you must register with the Discovery Night Chairman by October 24.

This is something new at CST so let's all try to make it a success and show our school spirit. For the definition of school spirit, see Pat Jansen, chairman of the program, before October 24.

Let's have a howlin' Halloween!

## New Choir Studies Liturgical Music

Sixty St. Teresa girls from the College and Academy have joined the Acappella Choir, a new campus creation. Under the direction of Sister de La Salle, music written in the spirit of the Church liturgy will be studied and sung. The choir is a vital part of Catholic Action. It aims to give the St. Teresa girls an appreciation for Gregorian Chant and polyphonic music. The choir meets 3:00 to 4:00 each Monday.

College students who have joined the crusade for better church music are: Lillian Armijo, Shirley Brandt, Shirley Davis, Joan Day, Betty Detten, Marilyn Morris, Martha Niemann, Rita Olson, Aileen Shine, Mary Elizabeth Schutte, Mary Joanne Wald, Joanne Donohoe and Sadie Yoshida.

## Religious Life Attracts CST'ers

Seven former students of St. Teresa entered religion. On September 15, the Mother House of the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Louis, welcomed Rosemary Flanigan, Peggy Jones, Martha Smith, Madeleine Fronke, and Mary Helen Winemiller.

Elizabeth Norris and Emma Rocha left September 22 for the Sisters of Social Service in Los Angeles.

Rosemary Flanigan and Peggy Jones were 1947 graduates and both were majors in philosophy. Rosemary graduated magna cum laude. She was vice-president of this region of the NFCCS. Peggy Jones was May Queen and President of the Mission Society. Both are listed in *Who's Who Among College Students* for 1947-48.

Elizabeth Norris, a junior, was president of the newly formed Good Counsel Club; Madeleine Fronke, a sophomore, was the class treasurer; Martha Smith, likewise a sophomore, was the class secretary. Mary Helen Winemiller and Emma Rocha were members of the freshman class and the Good Counsel Club.

## Bishop's Mass Highlights Traditional College Day

College Day activities, held today at St. Teresa's, are highlighted by the Bishop's Mass and address, the investiture ceremony, and various lighter forms of entertainment.

His Excellency, Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Kansas City, will celebrate Mass in the chapel, while the student body recites the Missa Recitata.

## Leaders Assume Duties

New officers of the important organizations at CST have recently taken up their positions for the year 1947-48.

Holding the Student Council gavel for the year is Mary Gilwee, senior. She will be assisted by Eileen Murphy, also a senior. Recently elected secretary of the group is Mary Catherine O'Donnell, junior, and the post of treasurer will be filled by Betty Gilmore, sophomore.

Mary Ann Miller has taken office as Sodality Prefect and Betty Beck will act as the vice-prefect.

The NFCCS will be in charge of Bobby Jean Schmidt as senior delegate and Kathleen Kral, junior delegate.

The officers of the various classes during the coming year are: Seniors: Mary Sullivan, president; Mary Lou McConnell, vice-president; Mary Ellen Hofer, secretary; and, Barbara Ryan, treasurer. Juniors: Joan Murphy, president; Margaret Reintjes, vice-president; Gloria Sutter, secretary; and, Catherine Borne, treasurer. Sophomores: Mary Pat Immenschuh, president; Joan Nikolai, vice-president; Betty Gilmore, secretary; and Ann Goodrich, treasurer. Freshman officers will be elected later.

## Farewell to K. C.



Left to right: Peggy Jones, Rosemary Flanigan, Martha Smith, Madeleine Fronke. These are four of the five girls to enter Carondelet novitiate on September 15.

## Renowned Mathematician Bequeathes Books to CST

Sister Mary Pachomia of the Mathematics Department has announced that the college has received eighteen books in math for college from Mr. William A. Luby who passed away during the summer.

The noted mathematician and author was a frequent visitor at St. Teresa's during his life. Sister Pachomia said that it was Mr. Luby's great pleasure to slip unannounced and quietly into a math class and see the work of his texts in action.

His Algebra, Plane Geometry and Advanced Algebra have been used at C.S.T.

Preceding the Mass the freshman will be invested in their college garb, the cap and gown. The investiture ceremony will be performed by Student Association officers in the College Assembly Hall.

After the completion of this rite, the upper classmen will proceed in double file to the chapel for Mass, followed by the freshmen in single file.

Bishop O'Hara will address the students after breakfast in the cafeteria. The different classes will sing the songs they have prepared for the occasion, usually parodies on well-known melodies.

This year additional entertainment in the form of a motion picture will be provided. The life of Franz Schubert, popularly shown under the title *New Wine*, will be presented under the name *The Melody Master*.

College Day is held annually on October 15, the feast of St. Teresa, the patroness of the college.

## Six New Members Augment Faculty

Faculty roll call for the 1947-48 school year revealed the addition of six new members to the staff of the College of St. Teresa. The new members include Sister Georgiana Evans, assistant registrar; Sister Marcella Marie Holloway; the Reverend Daniel P. Meagher; Mr. John P. O'Hara; Mr. James A. Fennell; and Miss Twyla Gay Kelly.

Sister Marcella Marie, after receiving her doctor's degree from the Catholic University of America in June, joins the staff to conduct classes in English composition and literature and to serve as moderator for *The Teresian* staff. Previously, Sister was a member of the English faculty at Catholic University.

## New Philosophy Head

Reverend Daniel P. Meagher is professor of religion and philosophy. He formerly taught literature and philosophy at the College of Great Falls in Montana. Father Meagher received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Gonzaga University and his Ph.D. from the Gregorian University in Rome. He also studied at Ignatius-Kellog in Holland, at Woodstock College, and at Cambridge University. He is in charge of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Mr. John P. O'Hara, brother of Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, is an instructor in history. Mr. O'Hara was graduated from Notre Dame University, studied at the Sorbonne University, and has traveled extensively in Europe.

## Bishop's Brother to Post

Mr. James A. Fennell is professor of Introductory Sociology, The Family, History of Social Thought and History of American Philosophy. He is also faculty advisor of the International Relations Club. He received his A.M. from Loyola University in New Orleans and has done post-graduate work at Catholic University.

Miss Twyla Gay Kelly is an instructor in chemistry. She is a graduate of Mary Mount College, Salina, Kansas.

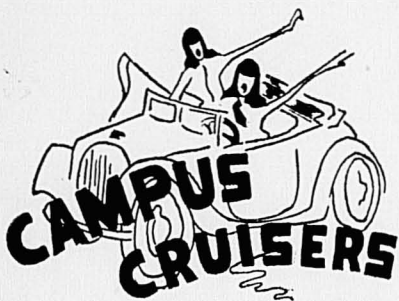


## Ask Anyone Who Knows

• traditional ceremonies enrich memories of school life. Perhaps one of the most cherished of all CST traditions is its *College Day*—the day on which upper-classmen and freshmen are officially united by the age-old collegiate garb, cap and gown, given for the first time to the neophytes, donned again by those returning to the familiar halls of WINDMOOR.

On College Day we are truly in communion of spirit, our souls refreshed by God's banquet of which we all partake, our minds attuned to the recognition of the bond of love encircling us all. We know that we're a part of something big. Our college is not merely a place to which we're sent by our parents to absorb culture. Our St. Teresa's is our foster-mother who gathers us under her protective roof to shelter us through four of the happiest years of our lives. She is as much a part of us as our own flesh and blood. And though we know this loyalty is ever within us, College Day is one time when we exteriorly manifest it. Through genuine enjoyment of each other's company, we appreciate more completely our common privilege of being part of a great tradition on OUR COLLEGE DAY.

—DORIS JEAN FROHOFF.



Dissertation to part of the last generation. Freshmen, you are no longer a delirious inexperienced, frivolous high school girl; but instead we see a mind capable of engulfing the wisdom of Aristotle. You have matured in body too—in place of your two constant companions, Sloppy Joe and Bobbie Socks, you have new escorts such as seven or eight fraternity pins dangling from a tiny gold chain that used to carry your skate key. YES girls, college is different. No more absent-minded drawings on papers and notebooks. Here we offer courses in the proper art of doodling. To deviate from this frivolous chit-chat, we're joining the faculty in wishing you a successful year.

Officially opening the scholastic year the students attended a Mass in honor of St. Joseph on the first of October. It was gratifying to see the student body convoked at this sacred celebration.

It has been noted that although this edifice of higher learning is unquestionably still in the stages of turmoil, student activities are well on their way. Things started off with a sneeze when those delirious juniors had what was called a hayride. Unintentionally the poor horses were disposed of, so the jeep-driven rack rambled along the gutters in merry style. They not only stuffed hay into the gullible males' noses claiming it to be snuff, but scattered little pink bubbles around for environment. A very itchy time was had by all.

This item in particular deals with one of the most amazing, spectacular and altogether lengthy discussions of the times. Are you a L.B.K.? Hm-m-m???

Brisk breeze blowing round calls to mind the football season

## SYMPATHY

The faculty, student body, and members of the Teresian staff extend their sympathy to Mrs. Ernest L. Schmidt and her three daughters on the death of her husband. Bobby Jean Schmidt, the eldest daughter, is a junior in the college.

—we can hardly wait for it to begin!!!

Discovering no major would be given in Bridge this year, crestfallen the girls sat down, pen in hand, nothing in brain, to figure out a schedule that would enable them to listen to their favorite radio programs during the day. After several laborious hours of concentration the new members of this hierarchy of learning concluded that they would have to forget the trials and tribulations of the soap-box world and concentrate on graduating.

One day while shuffling down the hall, my companion glanced up and gasped, "Am I seeing double?" Perhaps, but we call it twins. New ones at that.

And while you are still able to manipulate your retina, perhaps a glance hither and thither will reveal the new and interesting faces of teachers, philosophers, and scientists. We refer to those personages brave enough to face the tangle of minds such as is before them. We are proud to have with us Mr. Fennell, Father Meagher, Sister Marcella Marie, Sister M. Georgiana, and Miss Kelley. To you may we say, "Bon jour, bonne oeuvre."

In order to assure a well rounded education and a basis for higher knowledge our vigilant perpetrators have formed one of the most unique courses offered in any college—the Humanities course. This includes philosophy, history, art, music, language and literature, and combines the efforts of the entire staff in presenting the series to the students.

Praise for good work is what makes the worker lose interest—when not given.

The students' team was a combined fashion show and tea. The girls themselves provided the fashion parade by appearing in the latest creations. Long skirts and large hats were predominant.

Swish—bang! A familiar sound in the cloudy lounge these days as a chair goes sliding across the floor, books fly and a sweet Teresian is out for the count of three. A new paint job is all right for looks, but not for comfort, as some of you well know.

We wish to dedicate this linguistic dialogue to those fortunate maidens who pass daily into Donnelly Hall. May they understand it—we can't.

—Joelle and Mary Jean.

## Survey Indicates Serious Attitude Of Freshmen Toward College Life

The incoming class of '51 have definite answers to the question: Why Go to College? From a survey conducted in the English Composition Class every student expressed a serious attitude toward college life, a desire to develop intellectually and spiritually, and an eagerness to prepare herself for leadership in society.

Not all hope to be stars. Jeanne Commans writes:

I do not expect to graduate from college with the highest honors nor to be voted the most likely to succeed. No, I expect to develop my mind, to think more clearly, to reason things out, and to use my time so that I may get the most out of it.

Jean Carrigan knows that when she receives her degree she shall "be well-equipped to live in a modern world, to meet all of life's problems with courage." Julie Arnold realizes that "no one should enter college with the intention of just getting through. An education based on such a theory is a waste of time."

Although Albina Rose Pegner hopes to become successful in science and math, she has wider interests:

I hope to gain from college a greater development of mental and physical strength, to learn to use my time wisely, and to be filled with enthusiasm for parish activities.

Vivian Gulotta wishes to prepare herself for a scientific profession: "For me, this is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and college is my one way ticket."

### Christian Relief Needed WHY RELIEF?

Students at the University of Wurzburg live on one or two daily servings of soup and plain bread.

Warsaw students sleep in layers of bunks—five and six in a single room—and tops of closets.

Two-thirds of the students at a French university, former P.O.W.'s and internees have no shoes.

Tuberculosis is rampant everywhere.

### WHY STUDENT RELIEF?

The student group will provide the future leaders of nations.

The intellectual element abroad exerts a far-reaching influence in each country.

Communist propaganda has been aimed directly at the student group.

### WHY NOW?

Communism charges Christianity on the basis of immediate relief. Father La Farge and Ann O'Hare McCormick both warn that all of western civilization will face a crisis in the next few months.

### WHY CENTRALIZED?

Costs of purchasing and shipping are substantially reduced. Needs are specific, and they vary day by day.

## The Greeks Had a Word for It

• and that word is *prepon*. Unfortunately our English language offers no suitable synonym for this unique word. *Prepon* implies a distinct fitness, an appropriateness; it means doing the right thing at the right time.

Now it wouldn't be *prepon* to talk in tones that would fill the caverns of Grand Canyon, or to laugh raucously, or to interrupt conversations. Nor is it *prepon* to convert a jagged piece of Kleenex into a hat for chapel (the new styles aren't that drastic, yet); nor to chew Mr. Wrigley's product as though one were the advertising promoter. It isn't *prepon* to make a bee-line for class with a hop, skip, and a jump up the stairs and a 'get-out-of-the-way-before-I-mow-you-down' glare to the bewildered passerby (you really aren't that eager, are you?). It isn't *prepon* to deposit waste paper under the desks—those round objects in the front of the classrooms are called "waste-baskets."

*Prepon* means decorum, culture, refinement. Perhaps we could identify it as that quality which distinguishes a lady from a woman. But since our English word-hoard (we've been reading *Beowulf*) just doesn't have one word to draw into it all the rich meanings of *prepon*, let us coin a new word: Henceforth let us call that undefinable quality that should mark every St. Teresa girl, the CST Spirit.

—MIMI TURPIN.

## Tessie Says:--



October 15, College Day,

Got my cap and gown

Heard class songs, alive and gay,

Now I feel renowned

## Gone Are All the Old Familiar Faces

• but the red brick structure is the same and the sun bleached grass on the campus is the same. As you look at the outside nothing has changed; when you first enter the buildings no strangeness meets the eye or the ear. But the faces you meet in the halls have changed.

Some are new, some are altered, and some are gone. The new ones you first pass with little more than a glance, but as the confusion of registration subsides you begin to see that behind the new faces are personalities that you will come to know, friends who will fill your place when you leave the college. Those who are altered are your classmates of last year. This one has shorter hair, that one wears a darker complexion, another is thinner; but they are still the same persons.

Three months have not changed them actually. The great change, however, is the absence of last year's classmates. Many who were here for junior college work are among the missing, and the graduating class has commenced a new phase of their lives—some in religion, some in marriage, some in social work, and some in business.

There is an emptiness where they used to be, but each day makes the change less noticeable. The quality and quantity of this year's classes may differ from those of last year, but essentially they are the same.

—MARY SULLIVAN.

## Our Goal to Break Bank; Contribute to Chest Fund

A red feather in your cap means you are behind the Community Chest Drive, which opened October 6 and closes October 16. This annual campaign to support the 56 charitable and social agencies of Kansas City includes many Catholic charities. It is through this drive that they receive their principal support.

Your contribution will aid some helpless infant, orphan boy or girl, or destitute old man or woman.

Among Kansas City's oldest charitable agencies is St. Joseph's Home at 31st and Jefferson, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph. It was established by Father Bernard Donnelly before Kansas City had a Bishop. The home now shelters 75 orphan girls.

Other Catholic institutions benefitted by the Community Chest are St. Anthony's Home for Infants, operated by the Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul; the Little Sisters of the Poor, where 200 old men and women are cared for; the House of the Good Shepherd. The Catholic Welfare Bureau, the Guadalupe Center, Don Bosco Center and the Catholic Community Service also receive funds.

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## Faculty Members Reverse Roles To Vacation at Summer School

Faculty members have returned to St. Teresa's after an intensive "vacation" of summer schools and workshops. During the summer months these administrators and instructors reversed their roles, abandoned their tutorial chairs, and assumed the part of the learner.

Mother Marietta, Ph.D., president, attended the Workshop for college presidents at the University of Minnesota. Over fifty presidents of various colleges and universities in the North Central area met to interchange and formulate plans on college administration. Following the Workshop in Minnesota, Mother Marietta attended the meeting of college administrators at the University of Chicago.

### Workshop Draw Two

Sister Pachomia and Sister Gerard Joseph put in four weeks of intense study at a workshop conducted under the auspices of the North Central Association and the Chicago University. Here they analyzed, under outstanding educators from every section of the country, problems in curriculum, personnel, nursing education, and teacher education.

Hours of practice at the piano and study of pedagogical theory were spent by Sister de La Salle at De Paul University, Chicago, where she studied under Walter Knupfer and Katja Andy, noted Austrian pianist.

### Degree Work Completed

At the University of Missouri Sister Georgiana Marie completed her courses for the Master's Degree in Art. Her paintings will be on exhibition in the University during the coming year. Besides Missouri rural scenes, the bulk of Sister's collection comprises local color views of the Indian Village of Keshena, Wisconsin, where she spent the summer of '45.

Miss Beck spent four weeks of concentrated study at the Philosophical Institute at St. Louis Univer-

sity. She attended the series of lectures of Anton Pegis, a leader of the Thomistic Revival at Mediaeval Institute in Toronto, and of Father Gerald Phelan, who now heads the Department of Mediaeval Philosophy recently opened at Notre Dame University.

Sister Rita Agnes returns to the French Department after a session at Laval University, Quebec, Canada, where she did research work in seventeenth century literature.

## Freshie Runs Gamut Of Hectic Inaugural

On Thursday, September 13, I received my first impression of college life. That day marked the commencement of Orientation Week. In the lounge that morning the atmosphere was charged with an air of friendliness, but there was an under current of nervousness.

Programs of the three days' events were distributed, and it became apparent that room 203 was to be dreaded, for there we were subjected to psychological tests. English and Religion exams, and a vocational interest test.

Relief came with luncheon served in the cafeteria by the juniors and seniors. Everyone joined in group singing, a relaxation for our taut nerves after a busy morning of brain work.

Friday's activities included a physical examination. Clothed in the white dressing gown, I felt like a patient about to undergo a serious operation, but the picnic lunch, prepared by the sophomores gave reviving strength. This was followed by an introductory class meeting at which Helen Mahoney was elected temporary class chairman and Rita Olsen, secretary.

## Ex-Libris

"What do you read, my Lord?"

— by Bobby Jeanne Schmidt

During the summer months the shelves of our library were replenished and revitalized with a wide variety of new and interest absorbing books. A good many of these volumes should be read by every CSTer.

**The Abolition of Man** by C. S. Lewis is probably Mr. Lewis's most significant and important book yet to come off the presses. In it Mr. Lewis probes with his customary incisiveness and clarity to the very heart of the problem of man's moral and spiritual progress, especially in respect to his conquest of himself and nature. The book is a forceful and brilliantly effective demonstration of the necessity of teaching the doctrine of objective value, the belief that certain attitudes are really true, and others false.

Adolf Dehn, a prolific painter in water color, has given to the beginner and advanced student alike all the "ins and outs" of water color painting in this concise informative book, "Water Color Painting." Besides being a book on "how to do it," it is also an interesting book about the artist himself, with numerous illustrations in color and halftone of some of his most successful recent paintings.

Paul Gallico's **Confessions of a Story Writer**. Here for the first time a writer presents his favorite stories and writes about them and himself with complete dispassion and honesty. There is a story behind every story, in many cases as fantastic, human, and entertaining as the tale itself. From the germ of the original idea to the publication of the completed story, Paul Gallico takes you, the reader, backstage in one writer's mind and shows you the fears, problems, solutions to problems, and delights that beset the writing profession.

Seldom has a science book aroused such enthusiasm among the public as did **From Galileo to Cosmic Rays** by Professor Harvey Brase Lemon. Because the coming of the nuclear age has made us increasingly aware of the importance of physics in our changing world, this new edition of a highly entertaining and authoritative science book will probably gain an even wider audience than its predecessor. Since Professor Lemon first enticed students and general readers into the exploration of physics by writing of it with humor, thousands of nonscientific readers have found that science can be fascinating.

## Alumnae

### WEDDINGS:

Miss Matty Pat Cambell '46 was married to Mr. Bernard Gilford August 16, at Visitation church.

Miss Joan Hickey '44 and Mr. Joseph Vowels were married September 27, at St. Francis Xavier church.

Miss Mary Catherine Olson '43 was married to Mr. Duff McDermott at St. Xavier church.

Miss Kathryn Kent, '37 was married October 4 to Mr. Lawrence William Saeger at Visitation Church.

Miss Betty Reintjes, Academy '41 was married September 13, to Mr. John Francis McDonnell at St. Francis Xavier Church.

### VISITORS:

Sr. Agnes Cecile (Betty Hickox, '35).

Sr. Jarlath (Dorothy McManus, '35).

Sr. Rose Anthony (Ruth Marie Schmidt, '39).

Sr. Theodorine (Blanche Tucker, '36).

Sr. James Patrice (Mary E. Browne, '35).

### OUR GRADS:

Grads of forty-seven are now in many different walks of life. Several are following their long-dreamed

ambitions. Rosemary Flanigan and Peggy Jones have entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Barbara Fritton is teaching grade school pupils at Ashland School, 4610 E. 24th St., while Margaret Leonard has secured a position at Marlborough School, 1300 E. 75th St.

Gloria Gilford works at the Catholic Community Library, 301 E. Armour. She gives talks and teaches a class in art.

Two other grads of '47, Eva Schekorra and Betty Ritchie, are in social work. Eva is a case worker for the Catholic Welfare Bureau, located in the Sharp Building, and Betty is working at the Mattie Rhodes Day Nursery and Neighborhood Center, 1724 Jefferson.

Marybeth Malsie became a June bride when she married Mr. Jack Swartz at St. Elizabeth's Church.

### KIDDIES PARTY:

Alumnae members and their children are invited to attend a "Kiddy Party" to be held Sunday, October 19, from three to five in the Georgian Lounge. Notices will be sent to alumnae members giving details of the party. The celebration, an annual event, was discussed at an alumnae meeting Tuesday, September 30.



The first day of school made quite an impression on everyone, especially the three freshmen who "discovered" the local swimming hole the hard way. On the third time down one of them sighed, "High school was never like this!" The upperclassmen are still trying to convince some of them that Miss Reardon just rigs up a diving board on "Old Faithful" for her swimming classes. Freshmen initiation should be fun with so many ready-made hazards around.

Quote one fagged-out senior, "Knifing my way through the smoker was the hardest part about getting back to the old grind."

Since 07 has had a face lifting, at least I can make out the silhouettes against the wall even if I can't distinguish faces yet. What an improvement! I can actually keep in "touch" with my old friends down there again.

Last year every time I drove in the drive I remember muttering to myself, "What a hole!" I can forget all that now because that bomb crater at the gate has been filled in with the left overs from a few home ec. classes. Remember, Sophomores, you can start making the coroner, I mean corner, on four wheels again. The bones of a few pedestains, those people who fell by the wayside, were dug up in the excavating process and are now on exhibit in the lost and found department.

The new seating arrangement in the assembly had a successful dry run. But I can only take up one seat now instead of the three I always used before. Oh well, they keep telling me I have to make some sacrifices for an education. At that first assembly I met the mix-master (Student Association President). She seemed quite worried because I had only asked three boys to the mixer. How was I to know she thought I was "the lady from Twenty-nine Palms." But I made up for it at the dance. I asked every boy I saw to the next one we'd have.

Today I got my cap and gown. They call the caps mortar boards because of the usual shape of the freshman head. But I don't think that gets the point across, do you? Some pun!

## Windmoor Attracts 'Frosh' From Near and Far Places



UPPER PICTURE: Representatives of thirteen high schools. Standing: Chairman Poteet, Dolores Gangel, Shirley McElliott, Mary Joanne Wald, Carol Leda Pusateri, Alice Fick, and Ruth Rocha. Seated: Patricia Jansen, Shirley Davis, Mary Lou Waldman, Norma Sandy, Albina Rose Pegneri, and Jean Carrigan. LOWER LEFT: Freshman boarders from various states. Standing: Patricia Miller, Betty Detten; seated: Joan Day, Mary Ann Brockwell, and Catherine Barr. LOWER RIGHT are five girls from Ecuador. Standing: Ximena Cordovez, Marie Elena Trujillo, Maria Olivia Hidalgo. Seated: Enith Hidalgo, Lucilla Trujillo.





## Teresians Play Host to Hawks



Storm clouds do not disturb the gaiety of the student mixer, held in Donnelly Hall, Friday, October 3. The party, attended by three hundred, was sponsored by the Student Council.

### Dominican to Talk at CST

Reverend Urban Nagle O. P., radio speaker and playwright, under the auspices of the Catholic Lecture Forum, will present a talk at St. Teresa's Auditorium, Thursday evening, October 30. His topic will be: "The Supply Lines of Public Opinion—Press, Radio, Theater."

At later dates, Dr. Wilhelm Solzbacher, Eddie Doherty, and Baroness Catherine de Hueck will lecture here.

### Miss Missouri Title To Mary Jean Burke

Mary Jean Burke, junior sociology major at the College of St. Teresa, won both the city and the state-wide beauty and talent contests this summer, capturing the titles first of "Miss Kansas City" and then of "Miss Missouri." She represented the state in the national "Miss America" contest held at Atlantic City from September 2 to 7.

The Miss America Pageant, an annual event, was held in Atlantic City's Convention Hall, which seats 20,000 people, and which Mary Jean described as the largest convention hall in the world. From the 54 contestants representing cities and states of the United States and Canada, Mary Jean was one of the finalists in the judges' poll for "Miss America." She was also voted by the directors and judges of the Pageant, including artist Coby Whitmore and Wynn Richards, world famous photographer, as the girl most likely to succeed. In the talent contest, she won first place in popular song for her selection, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."



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### Joan Nikolai Reports Activities of SSCA

At an all-school assembly on Monday, October 6, Joan Nikolai reported on the Summer School of Catholic Action in St. Paul, Minnesota, which she and Dolores Jette attended last summer as representatives of the College of St. Teresa.

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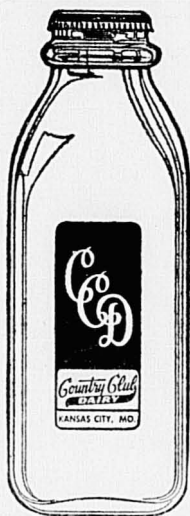
Those girls dashing around in blue jeans lately are the members of the newly organized horse-back riding class. On Thursdays they go out to Benjamin's where Miss Reardon instructs them in the art. And they realize it is an "art," too. For they undoubtedly are now and shall be sensitive after the first few times. After the semester has been completed, it may be that we shall have a real performer in our midst. Nevertheless, we know they must have "oodles" of fun.

If you hear a big racket or see some girls walking around with disabled limbs, that's because there's a game coming off October 13 between the Alumnae members and the Athletic Club. We'd hate to say how it will come out, for who knows? But the Athletic Club is really practicing.

Twenty girls have joined the Wednesday and Friday swimming classes at the Y.W.C.A. Nine of that number are our South Americans. So one can see they yet have their love of water.

Freshmen eager to show their skill want to challenge the upperclassmen in volleyball and basketball games. A new season has arrived with everyone ready for an energetic work-out.

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## Five Attend NFCCS Meet

Five delegates from CST attended the Fall Council meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, October 10 and 11.

Representing the college were Bobby Jeanne Schmidt, senior delegate; Kathleen Kral, junior delegate; and Caroline Borne, regional chairman of the Inter-American Commission. Mary Sullivan and Mary Ann Miller also attended.

## IRC Elects Officers; To Attend UN Forum

The first regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held on October 15. Geraldine Carrigan, newly elected president, conducted the meeting.

This year, the club, with a record membership, plans to have the UN as its main topic of discussion. At present the members are preparing to attend a model UN assembly sponsored by Missouri University. The club will also cooperate, under the direction of Mr. Fennell of the Sociology department, with the NFCCS.

At the October meeting reports were given on the various topics to be discussed at the model assembly. They were the Use of the Veto, Disarmament and the Control of Atomic Energy, Trouble in the Balkans, The Palestine Question, and International Trade Barriers.

At the organizational meeting held in September, Mary Pat Immenschuh was elected to the post of vice-president, Barbara Joyce to the position of secretary and Bobby Jeanne Schmidt as treasurer.

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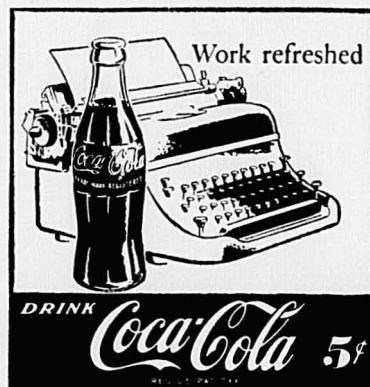
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Besides the college of St. Teresa and Marymount, nine other colleges were present for the NFCCS council session. They were Rockhurst College; St. Benedict's College; Mount St. Scholastica College; St. Mary College, Xavier; Sacred Heart College; Creighton University; College of St. Mary, Omaha; Regis College; and Loretto Heights College.

For the second consecutive year European war-relief was selected as the NFCCS regional master plan. Mary Ann Miller has been appointed relief chairman at CST to lead the forth-coming relief drive.

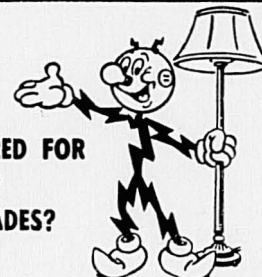
It was announced at the two day meeting that the national office of the NFCCS had appointed an official representative to UN. His duty will be to assist the Federation by keeping it informed of all UN and UNESCO activities that are of interest to students.



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